





I am still suffering from the effects of my two falls, and have been as useless for the last eight weeks as "a fift wheel to a coach." I have had four different physicians, and four different kinds of treatment; but nothing I have tried gives me any relief whatever. I suppose I am suffering from inflammatory rheumatism, as well as from my sprains. My right arm is so affected as to make even the writing of a brief note like this a very painful effort. It is a serious drawback upon my usefulness.

Of course, I have not been able to do any thing about my projected Anti-Slavery History; not even to write an occasional article for the Independent or Nation.

We got your telegram to-day, stating (as we supposed you would) that you decline the overture made by Mrs. Harrington for the rent of her cottage for three months, and have communicated the same to her.

Your housekeeping has been so un-  
avoidably as well as unexpectedly expensive,  
—making the sum enormous for you and Harry,—



that I hope you will deem it wise to terminate it as soon as practicable, and let Fanny return to us, coming with her yourself, if possible, as we will do every thing in our power to accommodate you both until you can make arrangements more satisfactory to you.

The beautiful spoon or ladle you have forwarded, to be presented to our young friend Ritchie, will, assuredly, be highly prized by him.

Tell Fanny we have had all our paths nicely gravelled and graded. Every thing around us is looking very beautiful.

William has concluded to enter into partnership with his old friend Mr. Jenkins, under the firm of Jenkins & Garrison - Mr. Jenkins being put first on account of his age, and the amount of capital he puts into the concern. They have rented a large and spacious store, eligibly situated, but a stone's throw from William's present place of business. Rent \$3,000. The wool business, however, has been quite dull for a fortnight past, and William is anxiously waiting for consignments.



I am glad, as you are, that the President has vetoed the Colorado bill, though giving him no credit for doing so; for, could he have been sure that he could have had two additional Senators to stand by his policy, by the admission of Colorado, beyond a peradventure he would have approved the bill. The Republicans have unwisely tried to augment their strength by an unwarrantable measure.

There seems to be no indication how long it is the intention of Congress to continue in session; but I trust there will be a determination, on its part, to allow as brief an intermission between this and the next session as practicable, so as to hold the President in check to the uttermost.

We have had letters from Wendell and Lucy. They are very busy in getting ready for their new home at Orange.

I trust that you are better of your neuralgic attacks.

We shall look for your next letter with special interest.

Yours, most affectionately,  
Wm. Lloyd Garrison.